RULE, THEN FAINTS

Nation Governed by Business Interests and Spies,

LEADERS CALLED STUPID

Bolshevism Characterized as "Hell on Earth" by Ex-Russian Missionary.

Bolshevism, the deportation of aliens and the release of conscientious objecnew now in prison were subjects of vioent discussion at several meetings held vesterday afternoon and evening in vaous parts of the city.

The climax of the day came last night the Century Theater when Dudley feld Malone, once Collector of the Port address of great intensity and and mental effort, in which he eclared that the country was not govial prejudice of business inter-Postmaster-General Burleson and

be system of Federal courts.
De John Haynes Holmes, chairman, and other speakers hastily raised Mr. the floor, while the audirice, which had just ceased a storm of murmured that his great exertion and killed him. Mr. Malone recovered afficiently on swallowing some water, a he helped from the stage, but before was half carried to the wings he

"adies and gentlemen, I hope you'll

Work of Meeting Goes On.

Pr Joseph Frankel, a physician in the idence, attended him in a room back the stage. He said after examining Malone that he was suffering from vertigo brought on by his recent extraor-duary emotion. He was hurrled home in an automobile. Meanwhile the meet-

emand the celease of the hundreds of elitical prisoners still in military pris-is an sentences of various terms of ears Mr. Malone made his first public address since his retirement last Saturday from the navy, in which he held a even more intense in feeling radical in content than any made by the former Collector. "While I am in entire sympathy with the attitude of Thomas," said Mr. Ma-lone, referring to Evan Thomas, a conous objector who had just spoken. myself not a conscientious ob-if I had been I hope I should

rat, for I quitted that party some me ago, and I am not here as a Rehabican because I am not tagged with Outside of James M. Beck, the Army Intelligence, the Department of Justice

Threst in America is not caused by stators who speak the unrest but by supidity of the national leaders," he "They're still investigating Gerpr paganda at Washington. I tell were not governed in this country the insututions of our Government commercial prejudice of our einess interests and the detective enties of the Government, and we are led upon day and night and are liva white terror of apprehen-

e and fear. If I were Woodrow Wilson, returning Europe to put into effect a great beral idea, knowing that the Junkers and conservatives of all parties and ries oppose a liberal peace, I would my things in this country. I would out those detective reports and rould let the press speak again for herty, and I would abolish the esplon-ze act and Burleson with it. I would are an investigation of every political in this country since the war. Burjeson is unique, in my opinion. has a genius for consistency in error. have never seen a man so consistently for and so pleased with it."
straking of the treatment of podt-

til offenders in the United States, Mr. falone told of the case of an East odden who was arrested for writing evers to the President pleading for ognition of an Indian political party handbooks urging fre Attack on Prosecutor.

"He was held for ten months in the combs under \$25,000 bail under the neu-cally law. I say to you that the Dis-not Altorney who asked for such high

before whom he and his assist-to try offenders.

on of the Senate, as the ords was abolished by the make treaties, &c., andowny Mr. Metono Haynes Holmes in his ad-

e of internment camps being dangerous alien enemies own citizens guilty only of opinion are kept in Jails for

Statement by Thomas.

Thomas, who was, he said day for seven weeks, said welty and brutality were four brothers who died for refusing to put on a orm or do a soldier's duty after death, in khald before d home to his people, ac-

refusing conscription. is our best stand for free-"The War Department conscientious objectors eleased when they released they say was a technicality, seless hundreds are still in and the war was largely pro-abitalistic and imperialistic oven were I not a pacifist I

MALONE RAKES U. S. National Child Labor Committee, read extracts from addresses of James M. Heck, Senator France of Maryland and others criticising President Wilson strongly, and demanded to know why these men were not punished for their utterances. Dr. Norman Themas, brother of Evan Thomas, said:

"The uniform is a badge of honor to the man who wears it proudly, but not to one on whom it is put after death."

Foreigners Make Protest.

A meeting of 300 men and women mostly of foreign birth registered a pro-test yesterday afternoon at 122 Second avenue against the deportation of un-desirables from the country. The Gov-ernment, the capitalists, the press and even some labor leaders were also de-nounced.

charles Ervin, editor of the Call, de-clared Postmaster-General Burleson was a "coward of power" and a "controller of thought," and that Samuel Gompers was a "misleader of labor" who has led American labor around in a wilderness of low wages for the last twenty years.

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"Why, I'm as superior to Hylan as an intellectual being is to an imbecile," the editor shouted, and his audience nodded acquiescense. He urged all workers to organize and "take what you make," and later amended this latter utterance to "take what you want."

James O'Neal, during his discourse upon "Law and Order," was hissed when he spoke facetlously of Col. Roosevelt being expected by him "to talk after death." He had just quoted an alleged remark of Col. Roosevelt's to the effect that "no man's life is safe in the hands of Wilson." of Wilson."

After a number of speeches in which he Government, the capitalists and the press were criticised, a resolution pro-testing against the deportation policy was introduced and "unanimously carried," as the chairwoman said, by a standing vote of the audience making for the doors at the conclusion of the

Boishevism was characterized as "hel-Bolshevism was characterized as held on earth" by the Rev. George A. Simons, returned missionary from Russia, in an address at the St. James Methodist Church at Madison avenue and 125th

Bolshevism Is Attacked.

"I'd like to see every Bolshevist here to-night tucked safely away in the stee age and headed overseas," he sai age and headed overseas," he said.
"America should not rest until she has nade Bolshevism impossible."

speaker based his denunciation Bolsheviki on things he had witnessed in Russia since the growth of the cult after the war. He described re-volting scenes of clot and madness, and called upon Americans in his audience to "make themselves 100 per cent. Americans, or else be disqualified as Americans at all." He declared he would rather National Civil Liberties Bureau to be known as the lowest criminal in the mand the release of the hundreds of country than as a Bolshevist, and that their prisoners still in military pris-Bolshevism was an insuit to intelligence and civilization.

rom the navy, in which he held a like, shadow me wherever you like, but ission as Lieutenant. His addon't ever dare pull a red flag around was even more intense in feeling me or I'll renounce my unmilitant principles.

Prior to the address of the returned missignary, the 'Rev. Chester C. Mar-shall, paster of the St. James, delivered an address on Abraham Lincoln to the William G. Michael Post 559, G. A. R. Up in Boston the allen undestrables seem of the opinion that this deportation have had the courage to do what business is going to blow over soon, and Thomas did. deported until the time when the agitation ends, they will be turned loose to resume residence in the land of the free and home of the brave. So says Henry J. Skeffington, United

States Commissioner of Immigration at Boston, who, in his other office of Fed-eral Labor Conciliator, was in New York and the Senate every one knows the Sunday endeavoring to mediate the build-

ing trades strike.

Mr. Skeffington said that many of the forty confessed anarchists he has put under arrest for the last several weeks have gone into the Federal courts with their cases, openly admitting anarchist. beliefs and practices—anything that would lead to getting an appeal into the United States Supreme Court, for the beliefs reason that they expected to be rid of

JUNIOR LEAGUE HAS

Continued from First Page.

frame of mind . . . will presently so shape popular sentiment that all income from property simply on the basis of ownership will be disallowed whether property is tangible or intangible. The equity of income derived from the use of tangible-property may presently become a most question. What is right in law and morals is always a question of settled habit. "Also, "It is perhaps not unwarranted to W. W. as such a vanguard

of dissent. Joint Authors of a History.

"Messrs, Robinson and Beard were

joint authors of 'Outlines of European History, Part II.' which, in September, 1915, was removed from the schools of Seattle, Wash, and withdraws and the Judge who granted it should the Judge who granted it should the out of public life and off the be declared.

Thomas Burke, chairman of the text book committee of the directors of the Seattle public schools, stated as follows. see before whom he and his assistant to try offenders.

If I were President I would appoint a mission to study carefully every man he a middle for such a judgeship to review the record of every judge to be has been in office five years course must be overhauled and selectful altorneys removed in belief in cases and judges taken from the course of the surprising results of the criticism of the work here and elsewhere. Mr. Robligson's book "Medieval and Modern Times" was also withdrawn from sale by the publishers, the course of the surprising results of the criticism of the work here and elsewhere. Mr. Robligson's book "Medieval and Modern Times" was also withdrawn from sale by the publishers, the course of the surprision. "Charles Austin Beard's name is on

the list given by the Military Intel-ligence Service to the Senate Propaganda Committee, of which Senator Overman is chaleman, as a member of the Intern New York.

"Furthermore, at a meeting of the fucational committee held January 22. 1915, the proposal was made that the ducational committee should recommend to the members of the Junior League attendance at the courses of lectures to be offered during February to May, 1919, by the New School for Social Research. A protest against such recommendation being made, no action was faked.

propose to offer at the next round table conference of the Junior League, to be held February 17, a resolution binding the members not to take courses in the New School of Social Research."

The board of managers of the Junior League, whose office is at 42 West Thirty-ninth street, includes Miriam Harriman, second vice-president; Mrs. Curtis N. Browne, treasurer; M. Louise Dixon, assistant treasurer; Mary Jay Schjefelin, secretary; Katherine de B. Parfelin, secretary; Katherine de B. Par-sons, assistant secretary; Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Mrs. Harrison Tweed, Mrs. Arthur Swann, Eleanor Stevenson, Mary Alexander, Mrs. C. D. Barnes, Priscilla Bartlett, Mrs. James Boyd, Polly Damrosch, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Margaret Mason. even were I not a pacifist I Edith P. Morgan, Gertrude B. Pardee, proposed it on these grounds." Mrs. Irving B. Pardee, Frances Riker Lovejoy, chairman of the and Mrs. F. Lewis Slade.

PARALYSIS STRIKES **WILFRID LAURIER**

Falls Over When Dressing in Ottawa Home.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER BILL NOT EVEN DRAWN

to Foster Trade With the United States.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier former Premier of Canada and at pres ent Opposition leader, was stricken with paralysis in his home here to-day. Al though his condition was first described as "critical" his secretary declared tolight that "there is not immediate caus for anxiety."

"Sir Wilfrid's condition is not critical nd for the present there is every hope." said the secretary. "He is conscious and his heart is beating strongly."

The attending physician issued a bul letin to-night stating that his patient was in "no immediate danger." "I do not think there is at present any

cause for grave anxiety, but at Sir Wilfrid's age such an attack must necessarily give rise to concern," said the The former Premier was stricken whe

e was dressing for church this morn ng. When he was heard to fall to the physician. It was two hours before he

At Canadian Club Luncheon.

Sir Wilfrid attended a luncheon of the anadian Club yesterday, worked in his ffice in the afternoon and was said by omce in the afternoon and was said by his friends to have shown no sign of fatigue in connection with his duties as leader of the Opposition. He has been extremely busy, however, of late preparing for the session of Parliament which will open Thursday. He was also engaged in organizing the Ontario Libertal conventions.

vention here last month, when he de-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Premier of

the Dominion of Canada from 1896 to 1911. He is the only French Canadian who ever held that post.

Sir Wilfrid is now in his seventy-eighth year. He was born at St. Lin. Quebec, November 20, 1842. He was graduated from L'Assemption College graduated from L'Assemption College. Quebec, November 27, 1841. He was graduated from L'Assomption College and McGill University and was an ac-tive politician when the Dominion was ormed in 1867. He was opposed to the ormation of the Dominion, but accepted the new federation loyally and was elected to the Provincial Legislature of Quebec as a Liberal in 1871.

He resigned in 1874 to enter Federal olitics as a member for Athabaska and collities as a member for Athabaska and Drummond, forming part of the Liberal majority supporting the new Mackenzle Government. He became a member of the Cabinet in 1877 as Minister of Inland Revenue. He was defeated for reelection by his constituency in 1878, but was immediately afterward elected for the ensern division of Quebec city.—

The Conservative victory of 1878 consigned Sir Wilfrid to the Opposition for sixteen years. He became the Liberal wixteen years. He became the Liberal sixteen years. He became the Liberal leader in 1887 with the retirement of Leader Blacke and led his party to victory in 1896. Sir Wilfrid went to England in 1897 to join in Queen Victoria's diamond jubileg. He visited the mother country in 1993 to attend the coronation of King Edward and again in 1911 to present Canada at the coronation of

King George.
Sir Wilfrid was lowg a dominant factor in Canada's political life and much of the country's growth and increased trade relations with this country have been largely credited to his leadership.

SEES GREAT CHANCE FOR TEXTILE PLANTS

Siberian Writer Tells of Opportunities in Far East.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 2.—Establishment onger exist. The writer asserts that order soon will be firmly established in naure the delivery of raw materials and

nachinery. He adds: "Cotton is near at hand in India, Indo-"Cotton is near at hand in India, Indo-China, Corea and South Manchuria; wool in Australia, silk in Japan and China, flax-in the Amur district and in Siberia, hemp in the Amur regions. Merino has a future in the Transbalkal

region; rough wool is to be had from Mongolia and Transbalkella. "Raw material and its delivery are cheap, especially with the help of the Russian commercial fleet. Fuel is near at hand; immense coal fields are near he coasts. Suchan awaits exploitation Labor is insured by the presence of im-migrants and the trained cheap labor of "The Far East and Manchurla used

\$35,000,000 worth of textile goods from Moscow-at the price current before the war-per year. Siberia offers an im-mense market, not to consider Russia, when it is cheaper to transport manu-factured goods by sea than to bring cot-ton from Turkestan to Mossow. Vladivostokand the rounding districts must to-day.

to-day to-day books had been sent for raw material. The Government must cooperate to firmly establish foreign cap-ital in textile industries. We must hurry before Great Britain, America and Germany get to work at full speed, for then

Lingoh Wang to Head Mission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Appointment of Lingoh Wang, second secretary of the chinose Legation, as head of the Chinese legation legatio

\$750,000,000 RAIL

Canada's Ex-Premier, Aged 78, Opposition to Appropriation Asked by Hines Taking Stronger Form.

Opposition Leader Did Much Republicans Display Increasing Desire for Retrenchment as Huge Costs Pile Up.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Railroad Administration is pressing Congress to Administration is pressing Congress to In Clay county Deputy Sheriff Henry come to a decision within the week as to Baker was fatally wounded in a battle the amount of the revolving fund which will be appropriated for immediate use and for the ensuing fiscal year. Director-General Hines has gone to Congress with a request for \$759,000,000. The \$500,-000,000 fund granted when the Govern-ment assumed control is about ex-

The present Congress has fourteen working days left and the provision for the Railroad Administration has not been put into the form of a bill. The matter is in the hands of the House Ap-propriations Committee, and there is trong opposition from some of the members of that committee to granting any money before the determination of a policy in regard to the future of the railroads. Another cause of delay is due to the fact that ranking members of the Senate Finance and House Appropriaions committees are almost constantly in conference adjusting differences be-tween appropriation bills which have passed the two houses in differing forms.

Strong Opposition Develops. Even the pleas of the Director-Gen-eral have left some of the members of the Appropriations Committee distinctly cold toward giving three-quarters of a billion dollars to the Hailroad Administration as a revolving fund. Hack of their opposition is the strong Republi-can tendency toward getrenchment. Members are continually asking where Members are continually asking where the money is to come from to pay for the debts incurred in the war and the constantly increasing burden being placed on the country by the enormous appropriations demanded by the various branches of the Administration. They point out that giving the Rail-road Administration \$750,000,000 is only

single item. About the same amount obligated if the naval bill is carried through. The army appropriation bill adds another billion. The various supply bills and appropriations of the usua sort already passed and bills still await ing action are expected to add anothe billion dollars.

Still More Will Be Necessary, Even this amount is not expected to arry the Administration through an

other year. Expenses already obligated amounting to billions must be provided for and provision made for the war agencies which are being continued despite the ending of hostilities.

The fact that monthly expenses of the Government are continuing almost at the

same rate as when the full power of the nation's resources was being drawn upon and paid for is a distinctly dis-turbing element to the Republicans in Congress.

While they realize fully that obligations incurred when the fighting was going on must be paid they believe firmly that now, more than three months alone the grating ended there should be since the fighting ended, there should be a materially better showing than is being made in the way of chopping down ex-

BAILS HER FIANCE, CANCELS WEDDING

Miss Maybelle Rogers Recalls 250 Invitations. Special Despatch to THE SCS.

WINDSON, Conn., Feb. 16 .- Although she provided the ball which prevented his going to a cell last night, Miss May belle Crossley Rogers, whose family i widely known in New England society, announced to-night that she had with-drawn the 250 invitations that had been

drawn the 100 listued for her wedding on Washington's Birthday to Benjamin Henry Harvey.

Harvey was taken into custody last Harvey was taken into custody last night at the home of Miss Rogers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hency Rogers, where he had gone to talk over with his of textile factories in Viadivostok and other eastern Siberian localities is adWhile he was there, however, word came vocated by a writer in the Dainy Vostok from the police of Springfield, Mass , that he was wanted in connection with check which says that the textile industries of transactions, the exact nature of which the Polish and Moscow districts no has not been permitted to become known. Just after Harvey was taken from her

home Miss Rogers arranged for his re-lease on bail. At that time, however, she had not been informed that a re quest had been made for a woman liv-ing in Philadelphia to come on from there for the purpose of seeing whether she could identify the prisoner as her husband. It was just after Harvey left so he could appear in court in Spring-field to-morrow that Miss Harvey announced the withdrawal of the wedding

3,000,000 SOLDIERS STUDYING British Troops Show Zeal in Edu cational Work.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun. London, Jan. 28 .- Lord Gorell, Deputy Director of Army Staff Duties, re-cently said at the London University College that of all the unexpected things that had happened in the war that of educational work among troops was the most surprising. They have at least 3,000,000 students in the Army

to France, and they were still clamor ing for more, while two or three days pencils fortnightly. Such a number did not exist, but they would try to meet the difficulty.

As to the subjects taught, the vast majority of the men, he said, went in for technical subjects, but the subjects were almost as numerous as the pro-

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MOONSHINERS' WAR RAGES IN KENTUCKY

FUND STILL WAITS One Killed, Several Hurt in Series of Gun Battles.

> Special Despatch to Tun Bun. Special Despatch to Tam Sun.
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> LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16.—News has reached here from the mountains of southeastern Kentucky of two battles between officers' posses and outlaws, resulting in one man being killed, another fatally wounded and several less seriously shot. In Hell county mountains Martin Green, jailer, headed a posse of officers on trail of men suspected of burning a coal commissary. ourning a coal commissary

> The incendiaries were trailed far into the mountains. Suddenly the mountain-ern opened fire upon the officers, Green being shot in the face and badly injured. As he fell his men returned the fire.
> Their bullets riddled Luther Walls, who headed the alleged incendiary band.
> Walls died instantly.
> The outlants escaped into the fastness and it is believed that several were wounded.

> between his posse and a gang of a dozen moonshiners. Officers trailed moonshin-ers into a ravine where the outlaws made a stand, opening fire from behind rocks in several directions. Immediately the officers took cover and returned the fire, fighting until Baker fell fatally shot and one moonshiner was wounded. Two moonshiners was wounded. I wo moonshiners surrendered while others escaped into the hills. Baker may live. The posse raided the moonshiners' headquarters, captured their distillery and destroyed many barrels of whiskey. A series of raids on moonshiners is understood to have been set for this week.

in various parts of the mountains.

Moonshining has greatly increased
Kentucky in the last few months. MONTCLAIR MUSEUM OPENS

erstood to have been set for this week

Association Plans Exhibition

of Etchings and Prints. The Montclair Art Museum opened its doors yesterday after being closed for several months on account of fuel re-strictions. Although there is no special oan collection on view, the permanent collection of paintings by prominent American artists gave pleasure to those who saw them for the first time. To this collection has been added a large canvas entitled "Salt Meadows," by Thomas R. Manley. It is planned by the Montciair Art Association to assemble for a view a loan collection of etchings and prints owned by residents of Montclair.

California Feels Quake.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- An earthto Another, Feb. 16.—An earthquake lasting almost a minute was felt
at 8:45 o'clock this morning at virtually, will begin is not known, but it is likely
every point in southern California. No
to follow the return of Mr. Rattigan
damage was reported from any section.

In an from the same county.

After rifting the register the robbers
upset a coal stove, setting fire to the
place. The flames were extinguished by
members who hid during the excitement
and returned when the invaders fled.

DEMOCRATS TO RAID PRISONS FOR JOBS

Wardens of Four Principal Institutions Scheduled to Lose Places.

MANY G. O. P. AIDS TO GO

Smith Wants Quick Action in Cleanout-Liquor Tax Loss Causes Worry.

ial commission to study prison condi-

ALBANY, Feb. 16 .- Although the spe

tions has not yet been named by Charles F. Rattigan, new Superintendent of State of beer and light wines. Prisons, word was passed through the capital to-night first not only are the wardens of the four principal prisons such legislation is but through they will scheduled to lose their jobs but that go to Congress and force national legislation that will defeat the State subter-holders are set for the tolongan.

Ispartment to replace William M. Miss Mary E. Drier, chairman of the Palmer of Newburgh, whose salary is Women's Joint Legislative Conference, \$2,000, and a new transfer cierk, replacing John Farnsworth, who gets hour day bill and other remedial legislaplacing John Farnsworth, who gets a placing John Farnsworth, who gets \$2,400 a year.

No date has been set for start of the prison inquisition; but it is known Gov. Smith desires that it get under way as guickly as possible. That the four wardens will be ousted is taken for granted here. Although a Democrat who

granted here. Although a Democrat who held over under the Republican administration, it is considered certain that Warden John B. Trombley, of Clinton Prison will have to go. If he is removed, there is good possibility of a Democratic fight, for it became known to-night that William F. Conway, fornerly Lieutenant-Governor, of Plattshas informed the Governor and burg, has informed the Governor and Superintendent Rattigan that the Democratic organization of Clinton county wants him retained. It may be, however, that a compromise could be reached by giving the place to another man from the same county.

n: le this week. He will go to New York Tuesday for a meeting with Thomas Mott Qaborne, former warden of Sing Sing. The subject of their proposed talk is not known, but it is pretty gen-erally understood that the new prison superintendent is not in sympathy with the prison reform methods advocated by Mr. Osborne.

Mr. Osborne.
William H. Moyer, warden at Sing Sing, is slated for removal, but there is no hint as to the identity of those being no hint as to the identity of those being considered to succeed him. Fol. E. S. Jennings, who is with the New York National Guard Division in France, has cabled Gov. Smith asking that he be given his old place as warden at Abburn, His request in all probability will be granted, which means that Warden Harry R. Kidney will be displaced.

Legislation sponsored by organized women workers off-shoots of the prohibition situation, and the proposed tax measures to meet revenue deficiencies accruing from enforcement of the dry measures will occupy the lawmakers this week. Democratic jenders pre-

measures will occupy the lawmakers this week. Democratic lenders are aroused over statements by the wet forces that they have obtained promises from a sufficient number of Assemblymen who voted for ratification of the Federal amendment to enable them to pass a bill permitting the sale in the state of hear and light when

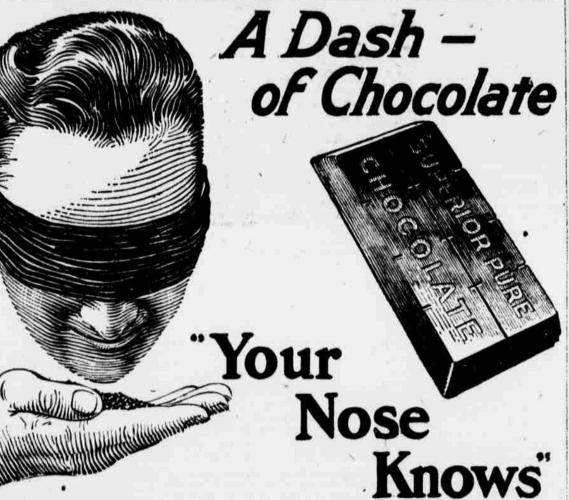
another big group of Republican office holders are set for the toboggan.

Among these are the three industrial agents, each of whom receive an annual salary of \$3,200° a year. The jobs are now held by J. Harry Mitchell of Schuyler, who is serving at Clinton Prison; Charles E. Mackey of Ithaca, who is at Auburn, and Frank Olsom of Jamestown, at Sing Sing. It also was whispered that another confidential agent will be named for the Prison Department to replace William M. Palmer of Newburgh, whose salary is Women's Joint Legislative Conference.

BANDIT RAID IN PITTSBURG.

Twelve Men Rob Union of \$750-Set Place Afire.

PITTERURG, Pa., Feb. 16.-Twelve men early Sunday morning, and after beating the members assembled and she After rifling the register the robbers



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